

Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

A Division of the



Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Marshall

LCC: Marshall County Drug-Free Committee

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: Marshall County LCC will coordinate efforts to combat drug/alcohol abuse through prevention, education, identification, treatment, law enforcement, and justice throughout Marshall County.

History: Marshall County LCC Committee formed in 1989. For the past 17 years we have been actively involved in addressing alcohol, tobacco and other drug issues throughout the Marshall County community. Our committee has served as the Marshall County DARE Officer Screening/Selection Board. The LCC seeks not only funding resources for various criminal justice, prevention/education, and treatment programs, but also, coordinating and monitoring of these activities. The Committee services the Marshall County Board of Commissioners as its advisory committee for screening and recommending proposals submitted to it for the use of the Community Drug Free Fund. The past two years we have expanded our community awareness to sponsor Red Ribbon Week at all the the Schools that educate Marshall County residents. As well as, sponsoring Training/Educational seminars.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan: The LCC coordinate efforts to combat drug/alcohol abuse throughout Marshall County, which shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

1. Awareness of programs available within the county.
2. Completion of annual Comprehensive Plan or update to said plan.
3. Development of a working knowledge of funding sources and procedures.
4. Recommendations/allocation of financial funds to the appropriate agencies to fulfill discovered needs.
5. Verification of compliance of submitted proposals to the Local Plan.

Marshall County LCC identified six problem areas. They are as follows:

1. There is a high incidence of alcohol, marijuana, tobacco and other drug use by persons under the age of 21 in the Marshall County community.
2. Many crimes in Marshall County are committed by persons who abuse alcohol and drugs.
3. Businesses in Marshall County suffer financially due to employee's use of alcohol and other drugs.
4. Many Marshall County residents, especially those who are Hispanic and the underserved population, are receiving inadequate treatment for substance abuse and chemical dependency.
5. There is an indication that too many parents in the community fail, or lack the knowledge, to provide positive guidance for their children concerning the use of alcohol, tobacco, other drugs, and "at risk" behaviors.
6. In Marshall County, the current identified drug trend is the rising use of

methamphetamine as well as methamphetamine lab increases.

The Marshall County Committee for a Drug-Free Indiana oversees the grant process by requiring a representative of a grant-awarding agency to become a part of the LCC membership. It also requires that grantees submit an Interim Project Report due July 31 and the Final Project Report due by December 31 of the grant year. The attendance requirement has greatly improved our monthly meeting attendance as well as providing organizations and agencies throughout the county with a resource, as well as, a networking system.

Marshall County, Indiana is a middle population county of 46,352 residents, which ranks 31 in the state. By in large, it is considered to be a mostly rural county in the northern Indiana. Plymouth, the county seat is located in the middle of the county with a population of 10,607. Other towns within the county are: Bremen, Argos, Bourbon, Culver and LaPaz. Most of the workforce within the county is employed in small industry throughout the county, and agriculture is also very prominent. Marshall County also is well within the commuting distance to both Elkhart and St. Joseph counties.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Marshall County Local Coordinating Counsel

Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
Amanda Bailey	Geminus Prevention	Caucasian	Female	Prevention/Education
Dee Brown	Centier Bank	Caucasian	Female	Business
Jim Cox	Plymouth Police Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
Shiloh Fonseca	Plymouth Parks/Rec Office	Caucasian	Female	Prevention/Education, Parent
John Grolick	Coronor	Caucasian	Male	Local Government
Steve Pifer	Court Services	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary Treatment Self-help
Randall Dickson	Purdue Extension	Caucasian	Male	Prevention/Education
Jason Faulstich	Indiana State Police	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement

				Parent
Eric Foster	Teen Court	Caucasian	Male	Judicial Treatment Parent
Matt Hassel	Bremen Police Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement Parent
Mike Hite	Plymouth Park Department	Caucasian	Male	Prevention/Education Parent
Bruce Jennings	Bremen High School	Caucasian	Male	Education
Allysia Pierce	Bowen Center	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
Cathy Reinhold	Culver Community Youth Center	Caucasian	Female	Prevention/Education
Jaime Sharp	Victim Assistance	Caucasian	Female	Judicial Self-Help
Valerie Hite	Probation	Caucasian	Female	Judicial Parent
Laura Mann	Victim Assistance	Caucasian	Female	Judicial Self-Help
Deb Mosson	John Glenn High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
Curt Palmer	Prosecutor	Caucasian	Male	Judicial Parent
Shelly Record	Lincoln Jr. High School	Caucasian	Female	Education Parent
Robert Ruff	Sheriff Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
Mark Senter	Indiana State Police	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
Paul Shelley	Michiana Behavioral Health Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
Kelly Skirvin	Plymouth High School	Caucasian	Female	Education Medical
Dick Tobias	Plymouth High School	Caucasian	Male	Education
Mary Jane Walsworth	Probation	Caucasian	Female	Judicial
Larry Wolfe	Argos Jr.-Sr. High School	Caucasian	Male	Education

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Problem Identification

Problem Statement #1: There is a higher incidence than the state average of alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, and other drug use by persons under the age of 21 in the Marshall County community.

Supportive Data:

- In 2004, there were approximately 550 minors referred to the probation/court for alcohol/drug related offenses. Forty-eight percent of the juvenile caseload (ages 6-18) is on probation for drug/alcohol charges. Of the 105 youth on juvenile probation, 30 are on probation for alcohol related offense and 25 are on probation for drug related offenses. A 2004 Prevention Resource Center survey of one of the county's school systems, found that the average age of first use of alcohol was between 12 and 13 years of age. Binge drinking by seniors within 2 weeks of the survey was 14.6%. Of the seniors surveyed, 26.1% reported using alcohol 1 to 5 times monthly and 11.5% indicated using alcohol 6 to 40 times monthly.
- The leading cause of death among 15 to 24 year olds remains impaired driving.
- There remains a dire need for prevention and treatment resources for those youth who are "at risk" for substance abuse problems. Estimates from the schools indicate that more than 50% of the youth who have received treatment for substance abuse return to the use of chemicals within the first year.
- Even with the existence of the Out-Of School Suspension program, which is available to all county schools, and a limited alternative school program through the Plymouth School Corporation, there remains a definite need to expand the alternative education plans for youth who have been suspended or expelled from school as the number of students in the category continues to increase.
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Year 1 Update:

- The Probation Department reports that there were 29 referrals to Teen Court for alcohol/drug related offenses in 2005.
- According to the Probation Department, there were 23 youth charged with minor consuming, 7 for possession of marijuana and 1 for dealing a controlled substance.
- Argos School Corporation - 1 student expelled for alcohol, 1 out of school suspension for alcohol, 1 in-school suspension for drugs and 2 out of school suspension for drugs
- Plymouth School Corporation - 2 expulsions for drug offenses
- Bremen School Corporation - 1 expulsion (62 days) for drug offense
- 98 juveniles drug screened - 48 positive (49% of those screened).

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Objectives:

- Maintain current and facilitate the development of new programs to meet the needs of all youth. Such programs include DARE, and Project LEAD. Other programs that we strongly support are: Student Assistance Programs telephone support system, as well as, after school programs such as DC Center. Boys and Girls Club, PASS Program, 4-H, and various scouting and sports programs, as well as, organized activities within the Plymouth Parks Department.
- Continue the current school ATOD Programs now in place within the seven school corporations in Marshall County.
- Continue to bring awareness and opportunities for training school personnel regarding other drugs and alcohol. A recent program funded by LCC is that of "Dating Violence" available to all county school corporations (grades 7-12).
- Refer out to assessing state and local training for in-service training for school counselors regarding ATOD counseling techniques.
- Encourage and support the implementatin of education parents whose children have been apprehended by the police. Hold parents accountable early on regarding their children's delinquent behavior.

- Use appropriate, constructive, consequences involving parents in their children's rehabilitations. Current programming that is available: Family Support Services (home-based therapy); System of Care (Bowen Center); Teen court; Day Treatment Programs (Eric Foster and Madison Center).**
- Locate those youth who do not use or respond to the traditional education Programs and identify and develop means to meet their educational needs. Currently, there is a limited Alternative School Program at Plymouth High School, tutoring programs (PASS) at both Lincoln Junior High School and Bremen Middle School. There is also the GED program through adult Basic Education program for those within the county.**
 - Train and use peer counselors to provide individual and group support for students who are "at risk". School currently running programs are: Bremen, Culver, John Glenn and Plymouth. Lincoln Junior High also has a "pilot" program of mentoring beginning this school year.**
 - Continue to place appropriate delinquent youth in the Juvenile Community Service Program, which seems to be most effective with the use of a summer intern through the Marshall County Probation Department.**
 - Identify and support those persons and organizations/agencies that are willing to and can provide alternative schooling in conjunction with treatment for substance abuse when necessary. Examples of programs already in place are: Michiana Behavioral Health Center, Eric Foster Day Treatment, Bowen Center and Madison Center Day Treatment. The LCC continues to support positive community-based program: 4-H; Boys and Girls Club; organized sports; scouting; summer park programs to help deter youth from alcohol and drugs use.**
 - The LCC continues to support random drug screening within the schools and at the Probation Department.**
 - Year 1999 started a Teen Court Program in Marshall County with a current 82% youth not re-offending rate.**
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Year 1 Update:

- Add Youth for Christ as a referring agency.
- 4 sessions at Family Services are being offered.
- Teen IOP is now court ordered.
- Mentoring program at Lincoln Jr. High has been successful - 14 7th graders went through the program in 2004-2005. In 2005-2006 there are 10 8th grade students.
- Bowen Center will be working on a system to hold parents accountable.
- The LCC plans to assist a local faith based organization look for a building to hold youth activities.
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Goals: There will be a decrease in the use of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and other drugs and behavior associated with chemical use by the youth of Marshall County.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Teen Court - 410 referred in 2005 - 35 chose not to participate. 306 completed the program successfully. 87% of the youth did not re-offend
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Problem Statement #2: Many crimes in Marshall county are committed by persons who abuse drugs and alcohol.

Supportive Data:

- It is estimated that over 75% of all serious crimes committed in Marshall County are committed by person who are intoxicated or had a substance abuse problem at the time the crime was committed.
- Marshall County is served by two major intersecting highways U.S. 30 and U.S. 31, which increase the threat of drug trafficking throughout the community. In the year 2004, 1264 charges were filed by the Marshall County Prosecutor involving alcohol and drugs. There are 1311 individuals on adult probation in Marshall County. Of those, 812 were convicted of alcohol or drug charges, which represent 62% of the adult probationers. The Marshall County Probation Department conducted 1311 random drug tests in the year 2004, 812 of which were either alcohol or drug related charges. There were also 205 samples taken on juveniles. 22% tested positive for drugs with cocaine and marijuana followed by methamphetamine being the drugs of choice. Marshall County Court Services provided Home Detention services to 41 Marshall County residents in 2004. They also updated and now have 25 Mitsubishi units, which monitor those placed on home detention.
- There is a continued need for additional crimil justice resources to address the illegal use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, other crimes associated with the use of chemicals and other delinquent behaviors. The LCC has provided funding for law enforcement to upgrade digital cameras, night vision equipment, radar units binoculars, video cameras and Alco-sensor units.
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Year 1 Update:

- In 2005, 737 saliva swabs were used and 281 tested positive for drugs.
- In 2005, Court Services reported 46 adults and 4 juveniles on home detention.
- Marshall County Drug and Alcohol Program reported 556 referrals for 2005.
- The Victim Impact Panel had 167 attend the program in 2005.
- Court Services reported they had 1 individual on the Global Positioning System.
- Probation Department reports they had 637 cases for Non-Reporting Adults 0 461 were for alcohol or other drug offenses (149 drug and 312 alcohol) which was 72% of the caseload.
- There 61 referrals made to Teen Court - 29 for ATOD.
- 98 juveniles drug screened - 48 positive (49% of those screened)
- 639 adults drug screened - 233 positive (36% of those screened)

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Objectives:

- Continue the use of the Marshall County Drug Task Force.
- Recruit additional personnel and acquire additional equipment for the Task Force.
- Continue the Offender's Community Service Programs for both adult and juvenile offenders.
- Continue urinalysis testing for probation clients and note that saliva swab testing has been added and used especially on probation officers home visits.
- Investigate successful treatment programs such as Michiana Behavior Health Care, Bowen Center, Madison Center, Brighter Tomorrows and Eric Foster Inc.
- Encourage further development of neighborhood community watch programs, use of Crime Stoppers and the McGuff program within the county.

- Continue and expand the Home-Detention program which is overseen by the Marshall County Court Services Program.
- Continue and support the Marshall County Drug and Alcohol program, which is a part of the Marshall County Court Services. This program provides assessment services for drug and alcohol treatment and makes appropriate referrals for treatment.
- Continue to support and provide crime prevention instruction for citizens and safety programs for senior citizens.
- Support and aid in supplying the need for law enforcement equipment.
- Continue to support the Victim Impact Panel, which was established in 2001.
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Year 1 Update:

- The Marshall County Drug Taskforce is still in existence but funding has decreased tremendously for this unit.
- Recruit additional personnel and acquire additional equipment for the Task Force was also removed due to no Drug Task Force.
- Added K-9 Unit for help with this problem.
- Marshall County system of care uses the Matrix Model for care.
- Added Youth For Christ as an additional resource for assistance.

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Goals: A reduction in crimes committed by persons under the influence of alcohol/other drug and an overall reduction in the county's crime rate.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **64% of the adults drug screened by the Probation Department tested negative.**
- **51 % of the juveniles drug screened by the Probation Department tested negative.**
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Problem Statement #3: Businesses in Marshall county suffer due to employees use of alcohol and other drugs.

Supportive Data:

- In Marshall County, according to the national average, 1 in 3 full time workers smoke, 2 in 3 use alcohol, and 1 in 7 use illicit drugs (no local statistics available). It is also estimated that over 60% of drug users are employed full time. This would indicate that a significant number of employed alcohol/drug users have worked while impaired. Additionally, alcohol/drug users are costly to employers due to increased tardiness, absenteeism, poor work performance, high turnover rates, job related injuries and other health concerns. The Marshall County Chamber of Commerce estimates that at least 80% of county employers use some form of drug screening, such as pre-employment testing. It is also reported that 90% of the businesses have drug-free workplace policies in place. It was also learned that less than 50% utilize an employee assistance program and this may be due to the larger businesses often have an EAP available within the employee benefit package.
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Year 1 Update:

- **Bowen Center serves 8 businesses and Madison Center serves 2 businesses through there EAP program in Marshall County.**
- **Chamber of Commerce estimates that at least 90% maintain drug free work place policy's.**

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Objectives:

- **Continue to promote the use of pre-employment drug screening.**
- **Continue to encourage the Chamber of Commerce to educate and advocate random drug testing of employees at all levels of employment.**
- **Support educating emplyers on the benefits of maintaining a drug-free workplace and agencies that could assist with drug-free workplaces such as: Michiana Behavioral Helath Center, Bowen Center, Madison Center, Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Bremen Community Hospital and the seven county school corporations.**
- **Continue to provide assistance and support in the educating the community on EAP Programs to those employers who have drug-free workplace policies.**

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- Design assessment tool and servay the local business to learn of needs for drug and alcohol.
- Chamber of Commerce to be contacted to calabverate with needs.
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Goals: Marshall County workplaces will be servayed to determine a base line data to astablish what suffering businessess face due to employees us of alcohol and other drugs.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- There is no current benchmarks at this time due the need for base line data.
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Problem Statement #4: Many Marshall County residents, especially those who are spanish speaking and indigent are receiving inadequate treatment for substance abuse and chemical dependency.

Supportive Data:

- There is a definite need for substance abuse treatment services for Spanish speaking individuals, indigent and low-income persons. The Marshall County Office of the Bowen Center (community mental health center) reported in the 2004 that they served 333 for substance abuse treatment. Of those treated, 82% (272) were at or below 200% poverty level. There has been a large increase in the Hispanic population within the county; with 2003 statistic stating that 6.8% of the county's population is Hispanic.
- Marshall County Courts have provided "Spanish Speaking" Court twice per month. The Probation Department provides "Terms of Probation" in Spanish and also employs an interpreter as does the Courts. Heart and Hands provides services for the Hispanic population throughout Marshall County.
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Year 1 Update:

- **Bowen Center offerces spanish speaking support groups.**
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Objectives:

- **Develop a means to assist identification of indigent and low-income person in need of treatment for substance abuse/chemical dependency.**
- **Continue to support court-mandated referrals for evaluation and treatment of indigent and low-income person involved in alcohol and other drug-related arrests.**

- **Provide assistance for those suffering from fetal alcohol/drug effects. Assistance for this can be located at Michiana Behavioral Health Center, JESSE (special education co-op) and Bremen special education program, Heart and Hands, Madison Center Day treatment.**
- **Support pre/post pregnancy counseling regarding the effects of alcohol and other drugs at Women's Care Center and Heart and Hands for the Spanish population.**
- **Support and continue as well as expand the Court Administered Alcohol Education Programs.**
- **Continue to support to provide assistance for lacion Spanish-speaking program. Hart and Hands, Michiana Behavioral Health Center, Bowen Center and Madison Center.**
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Year 1 Update:

- **Add womens Care Center for assistance with fetal alcohol/drug syndrome and fetal alcohol/drug effects.**
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Goals: Treatment services for substance abuse and chemical dependency will be available to any Marshall County resident in need of them.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **LCC awarded grant to the Bowen Center for indigent client for treatment and they were able to provide services to 79. Working with ages 16 to 67.**
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Problem Statement #5: There is an indication that too many parents in the community fail, or lack the knowledge, to provide positive guidance for their children concerning the use of alcohol, tobacco, other drugs and "at risk" behaviors.

Supportive Data:

- Changing family structure has resulted in a less positive involvement between parents and their children. Child Protection Services reports that over 80% of its caseloads is alcohol/drug related. A huge result is teens engaging in "at risk" behaviors. Presently, the number of teens on probation in 2004 was 300. The use of alcohol and drugs has dramatically increased in the past years. In 2002, 54 babies were born to teenage mothers.
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Year 1 Update:

- **There were 105 youth on probation in 2005 - 31 for alcohol and other drugs. There were 23 for minor consuming, 7 for marijuana and 1 for dealing in a controlled substance.**

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Objectives:

- **Support parenting classes for those parents whose children have been apprehended by law enforcement. Hold parents accountable early on regarding their children's delinquent behavior by means of Michiana Behavioral Health Center, Bowen Center-home based programs, Marshall County Family Support Services Program, Madison Center and other local treatment providers.**
- **Support the teaching of parenting skills as part of pre-natal classes at Women's Care Center, Heart and Hands, Have a Healthy Baby (extension office), and Healthy Families.**
- **Continue to encourage schools to set aside Wednesday night with no school activity. Encourage community parents to become involved in family activities with their children on those nights.**
- **Support the conducting of the random drug testing at all schools, the Division of Family and Children, Probation Department, and work places.**
- **Continue and support to encourage parents to provide appropriate discipline for their children starting at an early age by means of Head Start, Church, Healthy Families and outpatient therapy.**
- **Continue to focus on prevention and educational programs rather than punishment regarding the use of ATOD by youth.**
- **Continue to focus on restitution and rehabilitation rather than punishment for youth apprehended for ATOD offenses. Use appropriate,**

- constructive, consequences involving parents in their children's rehabilitation such as Teen Court, and Day Treatment programs.**
- **Develop and use a referral agency for youth on probation under supervision of the probation department. Refer youth for community service projects. A system could be used to monitor youth's behavior and productivity. There is a vital need for more available community service work sites for both juveniles and adults within the county.**
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Year 1 Update:

- **Add System of care for referral sources.**
- **Continue to encourage the county school systems to set aside Wednesday night for Family activities.**
- **Change the above sentence, support the conducting of random drug testing at all schools, the Division of Family and Children, Probation Department, and work places too, support the random drug testing of parents.**
- **Add First Steps as a referral source.**
- **Change the above sentence, continue to focus on prevention and educational programs rather than punishment regarding the use of ATOD by youth too, continue to focus on prevention and educational programs for parents.**
- **Take out sentence; continue to focus on restitution and rehabilitation rather than punishment for youth apprehended for ATOD offenses. Use appropriate, constructive, consequences involving parents in their children's rehabilitation such as Teen Court, and Day Treatment programs.**
- **Take out sentence, develop and use a referral agency for youth on probation under supervision of the probation department. Refer youth for community service projects. A system could be used to monitor youth's behavior and productivity. There is a vital need for more available community service work sites for both juveniles and adults within the county.**

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Goals: Parents within the community will become more responsible and do a better job of parenting their children and monitoring their behaviors, there will be less "at risk" children within the community and the use of ATOD by youth of the community will decrease.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **Bowen Center had 3 indigent minor clients that family involvement took place.**
- **In the year 2004 there were 300 youth on probation. In the year 2005 there were 105.**
- **There were 81 referral made to teen court, a diversion program.**
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Problem Statement #7: In Marshall county, the current drug trend is the rising use of methamphetamine and the increase in Methamphetamine labs.

Supportive Data:

- In the year 2003, 16 methamphetamine labs were found in Marshall County. In the year 2004, the figure nearly doubled with the discovery of 28 labs. The county prosecutor's office reports that dealing methamphetamine charges rose from 17 in 2002 to 42 cases in 2004. The Division of Family and Children reports that their foster homes have become full because of all the methamphetamine activity within the county.
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Year 1 Update:

- **There were 52 meth labs in Marshall County in 2005 - the equivalent of one per week.**
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Objectives:

- **Support the continued education of the general public regarding methamphetamine and its production labs.**
- **Continue to encourage state laws dealing with precursors of meth to be behind the counter and have a limit that can be bought and must be signed for.**
- **Support the continued education of area farmers regarding the use of anhydrous ammonia in the production of meth and suggestions of where to keep their tanks for field use.**
- **Support the local Drug Task Force and the Indiana State Police in their efforts to seek out those using methamphetamine and those attempting to deal and /or produce the during within the county.**
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Year 1 Update:

- **Change from support the local Drug Task Force to Support the K-9 Unit.**
- **Add providing education/in-services to be done by us to the community.**
- **Support evidence based Matrix Model for treatment in meth.**
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Goals: The production of methamphetamine and the use of methamphetamine will decrease.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **At current time we are running with the same number of methamphetamine labs as last year.**
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Problem Statement #8:

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Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!

Next Annual Update Due: February 28, 2007

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: 2008

Date of Community Consultant Review: March 30, 2006

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Terms and Conditions:

The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

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MARSHALL COUNTY LOCAL DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES FUND INFORMATION

1. In 2005 the Marshall County Auditor's office deposited \$59,432.66 into the Drug Free communities fund from fees collected
 - * 99,437.45 is the balance rolled over from unused funds in past years.
 - * 60,000.00 total amount available for 2006 programs and administrative costs.
 - * 3,000.00 allocated for administration costs leaving 57,000.00 available for 2006 programming.
 - * Fund allocation by category, including a brief description of the purpose of the grant funding.

2. Fund allocation by category including brief description.

CATEGORY	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
TREATMENT	Eric Foster Inc. Teen court (Deferral program, assists with allowing first time juvenile offenders to be sentenced by a juror of their peers. Peers are voluntary students from High schools throughout Marshall County and going through training.)	\$4,500
TREATMENT	Pass Program Lincoln Jr. High School (Probation assisting students, assist students with homework, and counseling on choices.	\$2,500
TREATMENT	Bowen Center (Scholarships for indigent-Substance abuse. Provides scholarships for indigent individuals in Marshall County in providing treatment for substance abuse)	\$6,000
TREATMENT	Pass Program Bremen Middle School and High School (Probation assisting students, assist students with homework, and counseling on choices.	\$2,500
	TREATMENT TOTALS	\$15,500.00
PREVENTION	Project Dare (Provide education in the schools throughout Marshall County in drug prevention)	\$5,000
PREVENTION	Marshall County 4-H "Hooked on Fishing, not on drugs". 6 week after school program that teaches kids the skill of fishing and assists in sound decision making.	\$473.00
PREVENTION	Plymouth High School (Student Drug Testing)	\$6,508.00
PREVENTION	Plymouth Parks Department (Summer Day Camp Scholarships. Scholarships for children who can not afford to attend. Summer Day Camp is a program designed to assist children during the summer to find fun things to do while teaching them good decision making).	\$4,000
PREVENTION	Marshall County LCC (Community Awareness and marketing. Money to be used by the LCC for	\$2,000

	community programs and advertising).	
PREVENTION	Bremen High School (To bring Isabel Burk for a 2-day presentation “Huffing, Sniffing & bagging”)	\$2,000
PREVENTION	Marshall County Victim Assistance (Programs and educational information on dating violence, date rape, and date rape drugs)	\$3,200
PREVENTION	Boys and Girls club of Marshall County (Smart Moves is a skill mastery and resistance training focused on prevention of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs. It will be offered to all individuals at the Boys and Girls club who wish to participate).	\$2,500
PREVENTION	Argos Jr./Sr. High School (Student Drug testing)	\$1,700
	PREVENTION TOTAL	\$27,381.00
JUSTICE	Eric Foster Inc. Teen court (Deferral program, assists with allowing first time juvenile offenders to be sentenced by a juror of their peers. Peers are voluntary students from High schools throughout Marshall County and going through training.)	\$3,000
JUSTICE	Marshall County Probation Department (Drug testing for juvenile probation offenders)	\$2,500
JUSTICE	Plymouth Police K-9 (Assisting the Plymouth K-9 with equipment and K-9 items)	\$1,500
JUSTICE	Indiana State Police Meth and Marijuana suppression (To assist in purchasing equipment that will assist in the fight against Meth labs, Co-Op thefts, and Marijuana growing operations in the Marshall County and surrounding counties)	\$10,119
	JUSTICE TOTALS	17,119
	GRAND TOTAL	\$60,000

3. Description of Grant requirements and process

- a. The Marshall County LCC requires groups wanting to submit grants have to attend at least 6 meeting per year.
- b. The Marshall County LCC sends out the grant information to all groups that have meet the guide lines, which are due back by Nov. of that year.
- c. The grants are reviewed at the November meeting where information is provided by the requesting grant participant and questions can be asked by the full LCC counsel.
- d. A vote is taken on the participant and the amount requested. The participant is asked to leave the room prior to the vote being taken in order to allow a free speaking environment among the rest of the full LCC counsel.
- e. All groups are advised of denials, acceptances, and amounts awarded.
- f. A 6 month review sheet is requested back by July informing the LCC counsel of funds used at that point to continue monitoring of funds.
- g. All grants awarded are requested to fill out information on how the grant was used, if all monies were used, and or any changes that may have occurred. This is brought to the LCC counsel to review and to update information on problem statements.

4. Total number of dollar amount of grants

CATEGORY	GRANTS RECEIVED	DOLLARS REQUESTED	GRANTS APPROVED	DOLLARS APPROVED
Treatment	4	\$18,000	4	15,500
Prevention	9	\$41,333.50	9	\$27,381
Justice	4	\$50,200	4	\$17,119
TOTAL	17	\$109,533.50	17	\$60,000

5. Administrative Expenses

Computer purchased	\$957.90
Red ribbon supply: Book mark, stickers, bracelets, ribbons and banners	\$1,480.06
Office supplies and binders	\$562.04
Total	\$3,000.00